# Sports Of A Day

-:- Told By The Farmer's Experts -::-

some one remarked to Owner Comiskey

The Northampton team has been in-corporated, with a capital stock of \$5,-000. Gitbert Edwards is president and treasurer, and Goldy Bowler, vice-president. The company is authorized to engage in baseball, polo and roller skating.

Last season Manager Stallings, manager of Newark, now manager of the New York Americans, sold Catcher Stanage to Detroit for £2,500 and thought he had handed Jennings a

emon. Stanage started at once to set

## THE NATIONAL PASTIME LIVE TIPS ON BASEBAI

Won. Hartford ...... 15 Lost. .760 .579 .500 ew Britain ...... 11 Waterbury ..... 10 New Haven ...... 10 Bridgeport ..... Holyoke ...... Northampton .....

Yesterday's Results At Waterbury-Waterbury 9, Spring-field 4.

Saturday's Results Ali games postponed on account of

Games Today idgeport at Northampton. ringfield at Holyoke. Vaterbury at Hartford. lew Haven at New Britain

In Northampton to-day. "Rube" Pollard is due to pitch, an victory may be looked for.

Only three games last week, but we won the biggest part of them.

Don't forget the Telegram-City Of-ficial game next Thursday for the ben-efit of the Giris' Club new home. the American league afire, and Stallings almost wept with rage. This season Stallings offered \$7,500 for Stanage but Jennings turned down the offer

Phelan is a nice chap but he is not fast enough for this league; and the fans are all wise to this. Notice that Hartford is seventh in team batting just four points ahead of the tailenders, but still leads the

Again New Haven

Atting and yet has only one
a the three hundred class.

Heine Gastmeyer with Hartford a
few seasons ago is trying to catch on
in this league. Gast was pushed off
the Jersey City team when Jack Hannifin arrived there. Heine tried to
catch on with the Ponies, but there
was no room for him. He may land
up with the Northamptons.

Carson Hodge is another that may
on with the Meadow Larks.

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hat he lieve Carnatcher as yet,
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other many
Sixty-one leading
Senators, Lawyers, Actors
Senators, Lawyers, Actors
Nationals, now manager of the St.
Louis aggregation, a big loving cup
and then they will root their hardest
for the Cardinals—to lose. This will
be the Cardinals first appearance here
this season and it is expected the attendance will be a record-breaker for
an off day.

Fallon, the former Senator has been turned over to the Lawrence New England league club by Montreal of the Eastern league. Fallon did good while with the Canucks but could not land

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Sunday Games.

At Chicago:—
Chicago. 03001201\*—7—11—1
New York, 10200000—3—8—2
Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Lake,
Quinn and Blair.

Connecticut League

o games were played yesterday, all clubs being in the East.

Played. Won. Lost. P.C.

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685 144 637 131 Northampton. In team fielding the Senators lead the league with .962, with the Orators second with .938 closely followed by New Britain. The teams and their

teams and as follows: P.O. A. E. 581 283 34 507 267 50 507 257 53 543 230 57 558 266 63 531 266 66 518 262 66 elding averages are P.C. .962 .938 .937 .931 .929 Bridgeport. a steedy job as Manager Casey is New Britain carrying a veteran bunch of outfielders. Springfield. They are rejoicing up New Britain Waterbury, way over the idea that Manager Han-na is in New York negotiating over the Holyoke, 262 68 238 69

#### purchase of a pitcher. They have gone so far as to say that the pitcher is our own Red Waller. The nearest they have of getting Red is a small photo. IS DOWN AND OUT

to know where the two slow ones were. Made Over a Million, But The surprise of the league this season is the batting of Tony Pastor of the Meadow Larks who is hitting them out harder than Hans Wagner ever did. It's All Gone.

Wife's Death Worst Blow Ever Handed Him In 78 Years of Life.

Fought Over 500 Battles and Whipped Every Man He Ever Met, Though He Was Twice Beaten-Old Age Finds Him Forlorn.

Jem Mace, the ancient prize fighter,

who has won hundreds of battles in the ring and thousands of dollars in but Jennings turned down the offer and said that \$15,000 would not buy the youngster. On the face of this, it would be interesting to know how much Jennings values Ty Cobb. Stanley Robinson of St. Louis values Roger Bresnahan at \$75,000, his life having been insured for that amount. "I guess I'm worth more to Robinson dead than alive," said Bresnahan the other night. prize money, was 78 years of age last month. He was born in Boston, near Norwich, England, and his fortune being gone he has made a petition to in America. benefit from the old age pension fund. For the last few years Mace has lived in an old London tavern in Is-lington, known as the Bluecoat Boy, Mace was seen there in the sawdusted parior the other evening. He had been taking his evening meal in had been taking his evening meal in the family circles of some professional friends in Clerkenwell, and was cleaning up his plate with what was left of the loaf of bread. A lithe, erect, handsome old man still, with fine eyes and wavy hair above a good forehead, and strong, well formed features.

"Since I lost my wife," he said, "nothing has gone right. I always wanted a master, and since she died

wanted a master, and since she died I have had nobody to tell me." On the back of each hand below the wrist there is a big bony swelling Asked what had caused that he said "Punching did that—punching men."
"Punching which men?"
"Punching more than 500 of them

My memory is gone, and I can't re-member all their names. More than 500 I have battled with and beat them

"And were you never beaten, then?"
"Two of them beat me. Bob Brettle beat me and Tom King beat me, but they were accidents, and in other battle I beat them both. I was a bit careless the day I fought Bob Brettle—took him too cheap, and he caught me one with his right and smashed my law knocking me clean out. But the NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS knocking me clean out. But the time I beat him, and beat him

hands from punching them than from them punching me. I knew more than they did, had a better headplece; but since my wife died I've head sobody to

pionship cups and four championship belts I have won, all silver with dia-monds and precious stones, and they have all gone. I have got a bust of old Tom Sayers left, and I would let it go for a couple of sovereigns, for I have got nothing.

"You are my old friend, Bill, for 60 years," he said, turning to his sep-tuagenarian business manager. "You've got a good business headplece. You stick by me and I will do whatever

stick by me and I will do whatever you tell me to and I can go three rounds with anybody as well as ever I

"I will, Jem," said the business manager. "I will stick by you. I'm walk-ing wonderful well this last day or

And the principal of 78 with his manager of 70-odd went off hopefully together to look for a likely opponent and a sporting backer.—Correspond-ence Philadelphia Ledger.

#### SUNDAY BASEBALL

law.
Indiana is the centre of the literary Indiana is the centre of the literary zone in America, and in this move to encourage out-of-door recreation on Sunday she proves her ability rightly to think and wisely decide.

In some States it is yet a crime to play ball on Sunday, even if no fee is charged at the gate. In other words, the simple healthy recreation is for-

the simple, healthy recreation is for-bidden. This harks back to a puritanic time, that is happily past.

I like the attitude of my friend, the good Catholic priest in East Aurora, who changed his hour for mass so to accommodate his parishioners who wished to attend the game between the Roycrofters and the Niagara Falls

He believed that religion and recrea

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JUNE

Moses was all right in his Sunday

open air on Sunday and Indulge with the children in a little harmless laughter, frolic and exercise.

Our interest in the ball game allows us to "forget it." The duties of the working days form a heavy tax on the vitality of most of us, and to lay aside our cares and smile and revel in the Summer air is a blessing and a benediction.

Bar Satu

creased usefulness.

And health, happiness and useful-

And health, happiness and userusness are all forms of righteousness.

The dictum of old Dr. Johnson that a sick man is a rascal has never been disproved; and, conversely, that which tends to eliminate sickness reduces the world's stock of harmful rascality.

The strong Shelton team of New Haven were given a beating at the local boys really won the Clovers, the final score being 9-8. The batting of the local boys really won the game. The exclusive method would shut out the possibility of internal favoritism and place the public generally in a The harmless pleasures of the people in the past have been too few. That which cultivates out-of-door sports, at the expense of indoor pastimes, is good.

When we have the chance to get out in the sunshine we should improve the onportunity. Let all the other States follow the

452 tell me.

"One million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars I took out of the prize ring, and all gone. Ten championship plonship cups and four championship and strong drink go forever. Natural will be out stimulants-let the drugs and strong drink go forever. Natural joys bring no heartaches. Play ball.

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#### **NOTES ABOUT** THE FIGHTERS

Boston, May 24.—Clever as he is admitted to be, Freddie Welch is expected to "the saving of the city's money" that to be answered in such a cought to be answered in such a cought to be answered in such as the cought to be as the cought to be a such as the cought to be a such as the cought to be as the cought to be a such as the cought tor he meets Phil Brock of Cleveland here to-morrow night. Welch has arrived in Boston from New York where last night he dazzled Jack Goodman. He feels confident that he will give the same dose to Brock. The husky Cleveland boy is equally sure that he will some one qualified to inform the public, it is: "Why should the city be same dose to Brock. The husky Cleveland boy is equally sure that he will be compelled to pay damages to anyone land boy is equally sure that he will

What a Noted Writer Has
to Say on the Subject.

(By Elbert Hubbard in N. Y. American.)
The State of Indiana has passed a law legalizing Sunday baseball.
There is also a bill up in New Jersey with the same end in view.
Let us hope that it will become a law.

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The St. Joseph T. A. & B. team with over a hundred rooters traveled to Ansonia yesterday. playing the town team and losing by the score of 2-0. Jack Coffey was the box artist for the local lads and held the Ansonias down to one scratch hit. Their two runs were scored on wild throws. A return game will be played in this city.

I tality?

Were the city the owner of the sidewalks, as many are ignorant enough to believe she does, she would them delivered before Decoration Day. Elevator to all departments, 1069 Main street and 135 Fairfield avenue, where walks, and what width they should be laid, and at which grade they must be established and in what condition they shall be maintained. This, if nothing else would impress the mind of

West Ends were again wanting yes-

others, is now the prevailing opinion double play, spoiling the Lakeviews' port, and it is therefore a becoming the America.

**PURE LARD** 

Moses was all right in his Sunday closing laws, but we are not living in exactly the same conditions that prevailed in Assyria three thousand five hundred years ago. We have a different climate and different occupation of the cocasion by defeating the Liberty Stars 9-0. This team think they have it on any 11-year-old nine in town, and figure that claim can have The majority of intelligent people everywhere regard it not only as a privilege, but a duty, to get out in the open air on Sunday and indulge with the children in a little harmless land.

aside our cares and smile and revel in the Summer air is a blessing and a benediction.

Baseball does not replace church. The fans can attend divine worship in the morning and root for the game in the afternoon. Baseball for businessfor pay—is, of course, another matter on Sunday.

Permitting boys to play ball and to watch the game, all in the open air, makes for health, happiness and increased usefulness.

And health, happiness and useful-

The Stratford baseball team will play the Stamford Red Men. Sunday, at Avon Park at 3 o'clock. The Red Men's team is considered one of the fastest aggregations in the State.

#### WHY SHOULD CITY PAY FOR NEGLECT OF THE CITIZENS?

C. M. Abercrombie Goes Further into Ouestion of Title in Sidewalks and Responsibilities Growing Therefrom. To the Editor of the Farmer:

Sirs-There has been propounded a question of some significance relating same dose to Brock. The husky clevelland boy is equally sure that he will strike Welch's colors and a hot bout is a certainty.

compelled to pay damages to because of an accident to him or her, which may have taken place at a curb or on the sidewalk, or because of some or on the sidewalk, or because of some or on the sidewalk. obstacle in the way, over which they may have fallen while using the thoroughfare in front of the property own-

oughtare in front of the property owned by a citizen taxpayer?"

Does it not show the garb of inconsistency to shield the owner of a spot where a fatality may have occurred by his negligence and saddle the city with the blame, and cause it to bear the expense strached thereto, and bear the expense attached thereto, and consequent thereon? When the city does not own the sidewalk! Would it not be more reasonable to hold the owner responsible? should the community repre-

individual whose gross neglect makes him the agent of crime or of some fa-

ing else would impress the mind of the visitor to our progressive city with He believed that religion and recreation were not incompatible; he believed that God was in the sunshine as well as in the Church.

In Indiana the fans, headed by James Whittomb Riley, flew far and fast, and fought hard to silence the evils of twirling the horsehide sphere and exercising the willow stick on the Lord's Day.

West Ends were again wanting yest the visitor to our progressive city with the fitness and propriety of the claim to municipal ownership and evoke the admiration of all on lookers. But what do we see? and that through which would otherwise have easily been caught.

The Orioles, with old reliable John-tomplete abandon is suggestive of the fitness and propriety of the claim the fitness and propriety of the fitness and experience to municipal ownership and evoke the admiration of all on lookers. But what do we see? and that through what do we see? and that through the fitness and propriety of the claim the fitness and propriety of the claim the fitness and evoke the admiration of all on lookers. But what do we see? and that through what do we see? and that through the fitness and propriety of the claim the fitness and propriety of the claim the fitness and evoke the fitness and admiration of all on lookers. But what do we see? and that through the fitness and astored the fitness and as to the propriety of the claim the fitness and evoke the fit The fans protested loudly that Sunday was made for man, not man for Sunday. They showed that laws were once for the protection of kings and soldiers, but now the people rule—or or consideration of the more welcome to the loudly that Sunday. They showed that laws were terday at Brooklawn, 10-5. The victory was all the more welcome to the loudly that sunday of curb drunkenness is not alone to be found on the outskirts of the city, but right in the older and more established streets where it is impossible for these where it is impossible for the curb of the carries of their keepers, this state of curb drunkenness is not alone to be found on the outskirts of the city, but right in the older and more established streets where it is impossible for these where it is impossible.

necessity that a uniformity in design and equality of condition be once and The Lafayettes appeared in their for all brought about for the welfare new uniforms Saturday and celebrated of the community and for the credit the occasion by defeating the Liberty of the city. The progressive citizen has no ob-

jections to present, when that which advances the status of his home is in the hands of a competent and reliable adminstrator, but, when the authority instructs citizens to do in one locality what is singularly required but The fielding of Murphy and the pitching of Slocum featured for the simple people, the disposition known as team and the Mohicans yesterday at Brooklawn, which the former won, 5-4.

Cality what is singularly required but neglected in another, it is presumptive and suggests to the honest mind of simple people, the disposition known as "favoritism", a character to be deplored in any dispensation. The city's welfare should be in the mind of every public servant first, last and always. public servant, first, last and always,

those whose knowledge of and inti-macy with outside transactions makes

Spectacular plays featured on both sides.

the possibility of internal lavorable and place the public generally in a fair position to compete with the unlinked master's of industry and "a saving of the city's money" would then be an interesting subject and all would look forward to that consumma-tion so devoutly to be wished for, with a degree of satisfaction. C. M. ABERCROMBIE.

#### FISH HAVE CANCER

Buffalo, May 24.-The discovery that ancer is a very common disease with most all kinds of fish and especially brook trout has been made by Dr. Harvey R Gaylord, head of the local State cancer laboratory. The scientists of that institution are now conducting a new line of experimentation to discover whether or not cancer is committed to humans by the fish they

the Chart Hiltery. Bears the Signature POINTS OF INTEREST.

At Mollan's. Patent leather is now used extensively for women's low shoes. Whether combined with other fine leathers, or cloth, or used independently, it is most desirable as material for stylish most desirable as material for stylish footwear. The best patent leather made for women's wear, is used in the manufacture of Mollan's Oxfords, and low cut shoes of all styles. Suede, bright and dull kid and tan, gray, and bronze low shoes, are at Mollan's, where a special feature is made of accurate fitting.

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Nothnagle's very special offering for this week only is a strong comfortable double rattan seat ladies' porch rocker for 59 cents. This rocker is nearly all solid oak, heavier, larger and much stronger than any rocker ever offered Why should the community represented by the taxpayers be held to answer for the short comings of the Read full particulars in the new Noth-Read full particulars in the new Noth-nagle advertisement on last page. There is also a large assortment of other veranga furniture of every de-scription at exceptionally low prices.

at 2:30 p. m. The heavy rain of last Saturday made it impossible to hold this bargain sale of these desirable building lots, so the pleasure of seeing this home spot will be deferred until Saturday next. When you come with your friends be sure to bring a \$5 bill, because the moment your eye rests up-on this breathing spot you will become anxious to own one of these lots. A place where you can enjoy sunshine, air, and the breezes from Long Island Sound. It is within the five cent trol-ley fare and within fifteen minutes of the new factories that will be built in East Bridgeport. A school house is within 500 feet, and city water. It will once for the protection of kings and soldiers, but now the people rule—or should.

The test thought of the best people is not what we can do for God, but what can we do rationally to better the condition of man—without interference with others in their beliefs or religious faith.

Within five years great changes have occurred in the sentiment of the people as to the Day of Rest, and also there as to the Day of Rest, and also there is a change in our ideas as to what constitutes rest.

Absence of effort is not rest; a mind quite idle is a mind distressed. Rest consists in change. That folks should be allowed to rest in their own way, so long as they do not interfere with

#### **BUILDING NOTES**

Permits for new buildings the estimated cost of which is \$136,476 were granted at the meeting of the board of uilding commissioners last Friday. The permits follow:

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L. A. Skinner, one-story frame dwelling, east side of Couse street.

Louisa Sanger, alterations to barn, Shelton street.

Mrs. Mary A. Frisbie, addition to dwelling, west side of William street.

A. Morehouse and son, one-family frame dwelling, south side of Stratford avenue.

avenue.

Charles Armstrong, frame addition to residence, corner of Brooklawn and

dwelling, east side of Bryant street.
C. S. Bjorklund, frame veranda and addition to house, 909 Hancock avenue Lonardo Prozzoli, one-story frame store, Linen avenue.

Warner Bros. Co., frame stables and storage sheds, south side of Railroad

avenue.

Hincks & Johnson, four story frambuilding, corner of Broad and Canno

dence, west side of Clinton avenue.

William Haggerty and wife, the family frame dwelling, north side

Catherine street.

Connecticut Clasp Co., office building on the west side of Park avenue.

DeWitt C. Flanagan, two-story brick store house and stables west side Housatonic avenue, also two-story building for stores and tenements, building for stores and tenements, south side of East Washington avenue. John S. Pullman, one-family frame east side of Incowa hil

M. H. Chapman, one-family frame residence, south side of Brooklawa Place. John S. Parsons, two-two-family residence, west side of Wilson street.
G. S. Wildman and J. M. Blackman, two family residence, south side of

North avenue. North avenue.

'Max Isenberg, one-story frame store, north side of Kossuth street.

Mrs. Julia Hunt, frame veranda to residence, Wells street.

James Spargo, two two family frame residence, east side of Howard avenue.

avenue.

Hamilson S. Shelton, two two-family frame residence, east side of Howard Jane Corbett, frame barn, east side of Seabright avenue. William Barrett, cellar walls for

Mrs. M. Spehr, veranda to residence, east side of Warren street. W. H. Fox, two two-family houses, west side of Wilson street.

Patrick McGee, who has been in the retail coal and wood business for the past ten years will in the course of a week open up a new coal yard at the east end of the East Washington avenue bridge where he will be better equipped to serve his customers than he has been in the past. A new dock 150 feet long has been built and work is being rapidly pushed on the coal pockets which will take up most of the land east of the bridge on the north side nearly as far as the corner of Knowlton street. The pockets are to be built with all of the latest modern improvements as regards hoisting and cleaning and a handsome office build-ing will also be erected fronting on East Washington avenue. He will now purchase his coal direct from whole-salers in New York and have it shipped to this city by boat.

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# CRAMPS ATTACK STEVEDORE

The City Hall will be closed in ac

Aldermen, so that the employes may have an opportunity to see the game. It will be well worth seeing, and the object is a worthy one.

John Carlson, a stevedore on the steamer Bridgeport, seized with cramps, was removed Saturday in the ambulance to St. Vincent's hospital. He will recover.

All Saturday games postponed. Sunday Game. At Waterbury: Waterbury, 04000203\*-9-11-1 Springfield, 000100120-4-9-6 Batteries: Chase and Schincel; Mc-Lean and Connor. Pollard. BALL GAME FOR BENEFIT 19 McCarthy,

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

.621 .594 .538 .481

 Chicago
 32
 19
 13
 .594
 Philadelphia
 27

 Philadelphia
 26
 14
 12
 .538
 New York
 29

 Brooklyn
 27
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 .481
 Boston
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 Cincinnati
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 .469
 Chicago
 31

 New York
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 .462
 St. Louis
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 St. Louis
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 14
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 .437
 Cleveland
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 Boston
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 .393
 Washington
 28

OF GIRLS' CLUB FUND Miller. AT NEWFIELD THURSDAY Steinhauser, The ball game between the city offic-Bourquin, als of Bridgeport and the Telegram Gems for the benefit of the Girls' club Phelan, house fund, will take place at New-

"Red" McKenna of Hartford is the candy swatter of the league with the average of .393 in eighteen games. The field Park, Thursday, May 27, and if present enthusiasm is a safe criterion it will be attended by one of the largest crowds that have witnessed a ball game this year. For the city officials, City Clerk E. T. Buckingham will pitch and M. J. Flanagan will catch, while for the Telegrams Lynch and Haefele will do the honors, with Williams at first, White at second. Plerce at third, Bierbaum for short, while in the outfield will be Warner, Fred Hills and either Nelson or May.

The tickets have been placed on sale at Horace H. Jackson's, the Heraid news stand, Fairfield avenue; Plumb's news store, Arcade, and the Telegram office. The game will begin at 3 o'clock. The music will be furnished by the Waltersville school band of 40 pieces. field Park, Thursday, May 27, and if following is the averages of all players over .300:

McKenna, H., Rising, S. McCormack, H., Pastor, N., Waterman, N. B., Pollard, B., Almeida, N. B., Ward, N. B., Bannon, B., Nichols, W., Waite, S., Mason, N. B., Havel, N. H.,

In team batting New Haven leads the league with a team average of .239, while Springfield and Waterbury are

New Haven. Waterbury, Springfield, New Britain,

# CAPT. PHELAN'S BATTING AVERAGE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

.638 .630 .586

Chicago 7, New York 3, St. Louis 1, Boston 0, Detroit 4, Washington 2,

Detroit, 30 19 Philadelphia, 27 17 New York, 29 17 Boston, 29 17

New York in Chicago. Washington in Detroit. Boston in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Cleveland.

Detroit, 20000020 -4-5-1 Washington, 20000000000-2-6-1 Batteries: Willett and Stanage; At Present Rate it Won't be Long Before He Will be in Out of Sight Class.

At St. Louis:—
St. Louis, 000000001—1—8—3
Boston, 0000000000—0—5—1
Batteries: Waddell and Stephens;
Arrellanes and Carrigan. George Bannon increased his batting average somewhat last week and is now the actual leader of the Orators with the percentage of .320, .018 better than last week. We still have two others in the select class, Pollard and Romer. Frank Hilt is on the steady climb and with a few more games will be after the others, Hi Ladd is also leaning up against them in his former style. Captain Phelan fell off during the three games from .103 to

during the three games from .103 to .088. Rather nifty for the captain and a first sacker.

The individual averages of the lo

G. A.B. H. P.C. .333 .320 .316 10

tied for second place with .239. The Meadow Larks bring up the rear with the very poor average of .206. The teams and their batting averages are

G. A.B. H. P.C. 21 681 163 .293 19 655 158 .238 19 673 180 .238 19 650 153 .236 19 648 142 .219

# STILL SHRINKING